

PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS FOR TEN BILLIONS



The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Eugene Meyer Seized Youth Movement As Roosevelt Passed It By
WASHINGTON — Modern Youth stormed the Capitol last week, clamoring for leadership. Half a dozen student organizations — some radical, some born with silver spoons in their mouths, some members of the Fascist "Silver Shirts" — held conferences here.

All of them were interested in the New Deal, groped for leadership, were enthusiastic about Roosevelt. To most of them he is the first leader the United States has had in more than a decade.

One night during these student conventions, Roosevelt addressed a dinner gathered to do honor to the birth of Woodrow Wilson. The men and women around that dinner table were of a passing generation. Roosevelt was speaking to the past.

In another part of the same hotel was a student meeting which tried to get Roosevelt to stop for five minutes to talk to them about the path youth should follow. He was to speak to the future.

Although tremendously interested in Youth, although alive to the fact that the Youth of the Nation mobilized behind the New Deal would give him a strength greater than almost any other factor, he passed up the opportunity.

Simultaneously another on the opposite political party, seized the opportunity. He was Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board under Hoover, now publisher of The Washington Post. Meyer once gave \$1,000 to Yale University for the purpose of interesting youth in the problem of government. Meyer managed the fund himself, increased it to \$200,000. The income from it was about \$10,000 annually.

But every year Yale University officials wrote him that they were unable to use the fund, asked permission to use it for exploration in South America, or some similar project. Finally last year they asked permission to use the fund to pay the deficit of The Yale Review.

Meyer wrote back that they could have the entire fund for the general expenses of the University provided they would insert in the records that they had \$200,000 for the purpose of interesting youth in Government and had been unable to use it.

However, still an optimist about Youth, Meyer showed tremendous interest in last week's student organizations, indicated he would support it.

Cautious
C. T. Ellis, newly named Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury, believes in taking no chances.

To him the order of Acting Secretary Morgenthau that no subordinate give any information to the press except on the authorization of Herbert D. Gaston, his Administrative Assistant, is an injunction not to be trifled with.

When Ellis' appointment was announced, his home residence was given as St. Louis, Mo. A correspondent from that city sent the information to his paper. A few hours later he received a message saying that Ellis was unknown in St. Louis.

Telephoning the new appointee, the reporter asked: "Mr. Ellis, where were you born?"

"I'm sorry," came the reply. "You'll have to ask Gaston."

No Answer
Thousands of letters from all parts of the country pour in daily

NEW MAYOR TO SEEK PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS FOR CITY

CADY SWEARS NEW COUNCIL; ACTION BEGINS

Baker Named President Prc Tem and Nicholas is Again Clerk

OFFICIALS REPORT
Goeller Appoints Gordon Finance Chairman

Embarking on an adventurous task which may carry it through calm and storm, Circleville's new council met, organized and got down to business Wednesday evening under the direction of President John C. Goeller.

Mayor William B. Cady swore in the entire council at 7:30 p. m. and action was immediately started when President Goeller named his standing committees after Frank Baker, councilman-at-large, was unanimously selected as president pro tem after a motion to that effect was made by Frank A. Marion, another councilman-at-large, who praised Baker's previous activity as a member of the city body.

The new lineup includes Mr. Baker, Mr. Marion and Ben H. Gordon, councilmen-at-large; C. O. Leist, first ward; Julius Helweggen, second ward; Dan T. Ryan, third ward, and William M. Reid, fourth ward. All council members are Democrats.

RE-HIRE NICHOLAS
After Mr. Baker was named president pro tem, he made a motion that Fred R. Nicholas be re-hired as council clerk. The result was Mr. Nicholas' election without opposition. Mr. Baker in making his motion said: "Mr. Nicholas can immediately put his finger on any paper this council might want. I think he should be permitted to serve as clerk as long as he cares to do so."

Mr. Goeller next appointed his (Continued on Page Six)

WEEK OF PRAYER TO BEGIN SUNDAY

First Service To Be In Methodist Church With Rev. T. C. Harper in Pulpit.

The annual union Week of Prayer will be held in local churches the coming week with services each night, using the schedule adopted by the participating ministers. The hour for the service will be 7:30 p. m. during the week and 7 p. m. on Sunday.

Following is the schedule:
Sunday, Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. T. C. Harper, preacher.
Monday, United Brethren church, Rev. C. W. Ruhman;
Tuesday, St. Philip's Episcopal church, Rev. E. S. Toensmeier;
Wednesday, Evangelical church, Rev. Herman A. Sayre;
Thursday, First Presbyterian church, Rev. L. C. Sherburne;
Friday, Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. C. W. Ruhman;
Sunday, Jan. 14, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Herman A. Sayre.

BOY, 4, IS DEAD

David Scott Gearhart, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gearhart, Jackson-twp, died Wednesday at 5 p. m. at the home of his parents. Membraneous croup caused the boy's demise.

Besides the parents, four brothers and sisters survive.

Private funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating, with burial in New Holland cemetery by A. W. Kirkpatrick.

COOK FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Cook, aged Williamsport woman, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hunsicker, in that village. Rev. George Troutman will officiate with burial in Forest cemetery by C. E. Hill.

Cady Asks Councilmen, Other City Officials to Confer With Him Next Wednesday; Believe Playground, New Jail May Be Advanced; New Council Enters Hearty Discussion on Possible Immediate Work.

Indications today were that Mayor William B. Cady's first action towards his "New Deal for Circleville" would be in the direction of public improvements. He informed members of council, Solicitor Carl Leist and his safety and service directors, Lee Shaner and William McAbee, Wednesday evening, that he wants to meet all of them next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. "to discuss several matters of importance."

The confab will not be a council session but will be a general discussion, it is believed, of projects which will help the city both in hiring unemployed men and in providing improvements. What ever action is taken in this "committee" meeting will be put into official legislation at the next council meeting on January 17.

The new mayor did not relate what projects he has in mind.

NEED JOBS AT ONCE
The matter of an immediate project to give work to some Circleville men now employed under the CWA, but who will be taken off jobs in the rural sections within a few days, was stressed by A. J. Dunkel, CWA director, who said it is the desire of the organization to find immediate work for the men in Circleville.

The matter of work on several streets where the crown is now very high was broached with Mill, Walnut, Harrison, Washington and several other streets mentioned. Councilman Baker advanced a storm sewer along the Norfolk and Western right-of-way in the north end as a possible immediate project. He said that he understands plans are already available for the work which would erase a dangerous problem brought by water getting into cellars of "Beantown" residences.

SUBMIT TWO CIVIL CASES

Judge Adkins Faces Difficult Task In Williams Estate and Weaver Will.

Two important decisions were in the hands of Judge Joseph W. Adkins, Thursday, after they were submitted in court sessions.

The first concerns the huge Williams estate in which Alice Ward and others have sued Job R. Renick and others for an order declaring a trust and performance of contract.

Weldon and Weldon represent the plaintiff and have presented arguments and briefs to the court. Charles Gerhardt, counsel for part of the defendants, has also presented his case and, Wednesday afternoon, Charles Dresbach, attorney for other defendants, filed his brief and argument.

All are very long and filled with law so Judge Adkins' job in this case, which involves upwards of \$100,000, is a difficult one.

The second is for construction of the will of the late W. J. Weaver executed by Harry E. Weaver, executor.

This will designates \$1,000 in bond to each of three persons. The bonds were used before Mr. Weaver's death. It is asserted, therefore, the executor wants to know if the bequests should be made from the estate, or what other action he should take.

This case was submitted to the court, Thursday morning, by the executor, Mr. Weaver, and by C. A. Leist and Charles H. May for interested parties.

COUNTY MEETING TO CORN-HOG PROBLEMS SCHEDULED MONDAY

A county meeting concerning the Corn-Hog program is scheduled for Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau home, E. Main-st.

The purposes of the meeting as outlined by Agricultural Agent Guy Dowdy include: to discuss the corn-hog program; set up a schedule of local meetings; decide upon plans for handling the contracts; plan to elect a committee in each township, and to give training in filling out necessary papers, and such other topics that are of importance.

RADCLIFF, WALTERS VISIT PORTSMOUTH

Sheriff Charles Radcliff took Merchant Policeman Luther Walters to Portsmouth, Wednesday, to try to identify a man held there as one of the two who abducted, then freed him last Sunday morning.

Walters said the man was retainer of the two.

U. S. APPROVES WATER PLANT FOR ASHVILLE

\$60,000 Granted for Works Project; No Word From Sewage System

OFFICIALS ELATED

Other Projects Are Allowed to Ohio Cities

Hopeful waiting of Ashville officials today had resulted in approval of the government of a public works program for that village. A loan and grant of \$60,000 was announced Wednesday afternoon in Washington, D. C.

State public works officials put their signatures on the project over a month ago.

Ashville submitted two projects, one for a water works and the other for a sewage system. The former, most desired of the two it is believed, was given official sanction. What disposition will be made of the other is not known.

Included in the water works system are two deep wells, pumping equipment, treatment plant, a 100,000 gallon elevated storage tank and a distribution system.

OFFICIALS PLEASED
Officials of the village were elated to learn the work had been approved and immediately plans for a meeting to map their various steps were being made. Mayor E. E. Fraunfelder, who has long been a booster for the work, was highly pleased to learn of the project being approved. Emmitt L. Crist, city solicitor, is solicitor for the village and helped draw up the legal steps while Burgess and Niple, Columbus engineers, drew the plans.

A number of other projects were also approved, Wednesday. They included: \$1,773,000 for installation of 12 relief sanitary sewers in Columbus; \$36,000 for Pataskala water works; \$175,000 for Hillsboro auditorium and gymnasium; \$50,000 for Athens water softening plant; \$55,000 for New Philadelphia water softening plant; and \$58,000 for Beavercreek construction of school building and remodeling of another.

WOODIN SERIOUS

Retired U. S. Treasurer Suffering Severe Pain and Temperature is High.

TUSCON, Ariz., Jan. 4.—The condition of William Woodin, Jr., who resigned this week is secretary of the treasury, continued to be critical today, his physicians reported.

Woodin was in severe pain this morning and his temperature was high. Mrs. Woodin is the only visitor physicians have allowed to see him the past week.

He came here recently suffering from a throat ailment and had hoped that the dry desert air would improve his condition.

Woodin's son, William Woodin, Jr., also was ill today, suffering from an acute heart attack, a recurrence of a trouble first noted on an airplane flight last summer.

Watchman Injures Suspected Robber

LANCASTER, Jan. 4.—George Ruff, 60, of Dublin, near Columbus, was in a critical condition in Lancaster city hospital today after being shot as a suspected burglar by Clayton McCafferty, night watchman at a Rushville elevator.

BAILIFF, REPORTER ARE RE-APPOINTED

Judge J. W. Adkins announced Thursday that he has appointed Jacob Young as court bailiff and Miss Helen Rowe as stenographer and court reporter for 1934.

These appointments are made for one year each.

MRS. HALL, 18, DEAD

Mrs. Vergie Lee Hall, 48, wife of Jap Hall, formerly of this city, died at her home in Chillicothe, Monday, Jan. 1, and was buried in Forest cemetery Wednesday at 3 p. m.

CONDEMNED YOUTH WINS 20-DAY STAY

DENVER, Jan. 4.—At least 20 days of life remained today for Walter Reppin, 18, the Newark, N. J., boy who was to have died in Colorado's new lethal gas chamber at Canon City sometime this week.

The states supreme court, in ruling that it would review the case, granted Reppin's attorneys 20 days in which to file a bill of exceptions. The death sentence, which was maintained at Reppin's cell for the past week, was removed on receipt of word of the supreme court's decision.

Gov. Ed. C. Johnson repeated his former statement that he would not interfere with the sentence of the courts.

SHOWED NO LENIENCY
"Reppin did not show any mercy to Vincent Regan," Gov. Johnson said. "I feel that whatever the law decrees should be carried out."

Reppin was convicted of killing Regan, a Colorado Springs taxi-cab driver, during a holdup last August. Feeling against the young bandit ran high in Colorado Springs. Many prominent citizens of that city have protested to Gov. Johnson against showing any clemency.

Mrs. Rose L. Egan, mother of the slain man, wrote the governor: "If you have a child of your own

GOSS DENIES TRUAX CLAIM

Says Land Bank Appraisers Trying To Do Duty; Meets Experts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Following complaints that Federal Land bank officials were using their offices for "building up a political machine," and the removal of T. T. Neely as reviewing appraiser in the Fourth District office at Louisville, Commissioner Albert S. Goss met today with sixteen farm management specialists to review appraisal policies with representatives of the farm credit administration.

Neely's position as reviewing appraiser has been taken over by W. P. Marshall, formerly assistant reviewing appraiser at St. Louis, and B. G. Dewees, assistant reviewing appraiser at Louisville, has been assigned to field work along with Neely.

TO ANNOUNCE RESULT

The specialists, hired by the FCA are returning from field work and are to make informal recommendations to the FCA in regard to appraisal policies followed by the 5,000 appraisers employed in the United States.

Referring to charges which were made against Neely and Dewees by Rep. Truax (D) of Ohio, Goss said:

"No basis was found for the statement that appraisers have been talking or working against the administration."

"Reports indicate that there is every evidence that the appraisers have been honestly striving to appraise land in line with the intent of Congress that the earning power of the land shall be a principal factor in determining its value."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Kervyn Morrison and Mareta Neff, both of Williamsport, were returned to their homes Thursday from Berger hospital, where they underwent a tonsilectomy Wednesday.

Fannie B. Kirk, executive secretary of the Pickaway-co Public Health league, again urges that all who have not yet returned their money for Christmas seals should do so at once.

BOY, 11, CONFESSES DROWNING ANOTHER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 4.—The mystery drowning of a seven-year-old boy was cleared up today when his 11-year-old playmate confessed he pushed him to his death in Grand River canal, "because he found a good fishing hole and wouldn't give it up to me."

Henry Moduszewski, 11, inmate of the juvenile detention home, signed a formal confession that he was responsible for the death of Edward Roenbush. The latter's body was found in the canal in July, 1932, and the Moduszewski boy was questioned about it. Police finally decided the drowning was an accident.

FIRE IS AVERTED

A fire which might have caused considerable damage to the George Richard home near Williamsport was averted Wednesday evening when Mrs. Richard, who was home alone, discovered flames in a defective flue.

The village fire department was called but the fire was put out with a hand extinguisher.

GREATER PART REQUIRED FOR U. S. RECOVERY

Budget Message Brutally Frank, Roosevelt Tells Congressmen

SEES BIG DEFICIT

1935 Debt Far Beyond War Year, He Shows

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.— Calling for the colossal expenditure of \$10,569,006,967 for the 1935 fiscal year in the administration's supreme drive toward recovery, foreseeing a deficit of \$7,309,068,211 by next June, and contemplating a public debt of \$31,834,000,000 by June 30, 1935, President Roosevelt submitted to Congress today what he described as a budget of brutal frankness.

If Congress appropriates funds held as essential for relief and recovery purposes by the president as well as approves the basic budget, the 1935 deficit would be nearly \$2,000,000,000.

Speaking of the 1935 debt, more than \$5,800,000,000 beyond the war-time peak of August, 1919, Mr. Roosevelt said:

STAY WITHIN AMOUNT
"It is my belief that so far as we can make estimates with present knowledge, the government should seek to hold the total debt within this amount."

"Furthermore, the government during the balance of this calendar year should plan to bring its expenditures, including recovery and relief, within the revenues expected in the fiscal year 1936."

The president regarded this as the most significant statement of the message, feeling it was a guarantee to government credit and an assurance to investors in United States securities that would make possible the new borrowing of new money necessary to prosecute the recovery program and carry on normal functions of the federal establishment.

The amazing spending program should not be a surprise to the public, in the president's opinion, since authorizations for even greater amounts were made by the last Congress.

Emergency expenditures were listed as follows:
Public Works Administration, \$1,677,190,800.
Agricultural Adjustment Administration, \$1,035,250,000.
Farm Credit Administration, \$4,000,000.
Emergency Conservation Work, \$341,705,600.
Reconstruction Finance Corporation, \$3,965,740,300.
Tennessee Valley Authority, \$10,000,000.
Federal Land Banks, \$52,350,000.
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, \$150,000,000.
National Industrial Recovery Administration, \$4,250,000.
Total, emergency, \$6,357,486,700.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Despite the enthusiastic reception accorded President Roosevelt in the presentation of his annual message, and the cheers that greeted (Continued on Page Six)

136 FEARED DEAD IN MINE DISASTER

DUCHCOV (Dux), Czechoslovakia, Jan. 4.—Fire today was holding up relief activities at the Nelsou 111 coal mine here, where 136 miners are believed to have perished. Four workers escaped.

Government officials are investigating the explosion. Gas and flames have made it virtually impossible any of the others might be alive.

The body of a woman employee was among those recovered.

WORLEY TO DECIDE POLICE CHIEF'S JOB

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—Fate of chief of Police Fred F. Kundt, who has been under investigation concerning reports that he received a sum of \$340 from Ralph H. Nowe, was expected to be decided here today at a meeting of Mayor Henry Worley with his cabinet.

Investigation into the reports was closed yesterday after John J. Chester Jr., attorney for the police chief, submitted a statement declaring that the \$340 was a loan and will be repaid.

Wesleyan Seeks Buckeye Honors

The Buckeye conference championship is the goal of these senior members of Ohio Wesleyan's basketball team, which plays its first game Tuesday night, Jan. 8, at the Ohio university's championship basketball arena in Delaware to meet the Bishops.

Clarence Hendricks, Findlay, ace center of the Bishops, was the state's leading scorer two years ago when he was a sophomore. He made all-Buckeye that season.

Bob Kolb, Columbus, is a forward who has pulled several games out of the fire in the past few years. He has a keen eye for the basket and is perhaps the best floor man on the squad.

NEEDED SUBSTITUTE
For two seasons the Ohio Wesleyan team has been handicapped by the lack of a capable substitute in case Hendricks was forced to leave the game on foul or injury, but this season Coach Ray Detrick has Harry Youtt, Bellmore, N. Y., who has been trying to make the team since his sophomore year.

Youtt has improved tremendously and is almost on a par with Hendricks at the present time. When Hendricks was forced out of the Ohio State game with a first-half injury, Youtt replaced him and outscored Bill Hoskett, Ohio State's star center, for the remainder of the game. Ohio Wesleyan won, 34 to 23.

Against Western Reserve Youtt made 10 points while the injured Hendricks watched most of the game from the bench.

McPHAIL IS AFTER JORDAN, GYSELMAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Larry McPhail, new president of the Cincinnati ball club, is in town today trying to arrange a trade or two to bolster the Reds.

McPhail held a powwow with Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves. McPhail offered First Baseman Jim Bottomley in exchange for First Baseman Baxter Jordan and Third Baseman Dick Gyselman. Fuchs is thinking it over.

Victor and Spoils



Frankie Parker, 17-year-old temporary champion of Milwaukee, Wis., displays the medal that symbolizes his recent acquisition of the National 130-pound singles championship. Parker, who is being groomed for a Davis Cup berth, also is holder of the national clay court title.

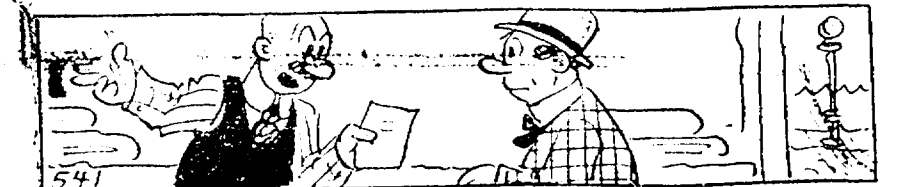
Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

There Spake True Friendship

By IRVIN S. COBB

The prosperous cloak and suit merchant on the lower East Side came to an acquaintance of many years' standing. The newcomer had made a failure of it as a pig-heart huckster, and then as a dealer in castoff



garments. But he was undismayed and his ambition still soared. It seemed that now he aspired to open a regular store on borrowed capital.

"But I don't want I should ask my friends for the money," he explained. "Never would I do that. So this morning I go by that bank over yonder on the other side of the street and I talk with the bank president, a fellow named Howard, about it. He says to me I should make him a note with indorsements and then he slips me the mazzuma. I asks him what is a note, and what is this here indorsement? So he asks me who do I know in the neighborhood what has plenty money, and I says to him that I know you. And then he fixes up this here piece of paper, and he says to me I should bring it over here and get you to sign your name on the back of it, and then he would right away give me the two thousand dollars. So here I am Goldberg."

Mr. Goldberg's voice was husky with emotion as he answered that you should do this thing. "I am always been friends both in the old country and over here? And now when you need money do you come to me and ask me for it, man to man? No, you go to a boy like that Howard. O! O! Listen, I am the one which is going to help you and get some feller in a bank. You go back to sign his name on the back of this paper and then I give you the money."

American News Features, Inc.

BUCKEYES WIN FROM TIGERS; SCORE 41-36

Colburn and Rosequist Lead Ohio; Coshocton Defeats Ohio University.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—The basketball players of Princeton University went on their way today, defeated for the second time in a row by an Ohio team during the course of the Tiger's holiday visit.

In a free scoring battle last night, the Buckeyes of Ohio State University took the measure of the Princeton five to the tune of 41 to 34. Princeton had lost to Wittenberg, Mees-aved back and forth between the two teams in last night's game, which was marked by the smooth work of Bobby Colburn, playing his first home game after being restored to eligibility, and Ted Rosequist, husky center.

Colburn piled up a total of 17 points, while Rosequist accounted for 10. Wittenberg's speedy forward scored 8. John Grebauskas, playing at forward, and Johnny Sabert, at center, divided scoring honors for Princeton with 10 points each.

LARSEN WATCHES
The massus were without the services of Karl Larsen, Columbus boy and regular center. He was injured in the Wittenberg game.

The Buckeyes took an early game lead, but soon lost it to Princeton. The two teams were evenly matched until the end of the first half, which ended with the score 18-17 in favor of Ohio. The Bucks tightened up in the last half and managed to build up their lead steadily.

The game was the last before the start of the Big Ten season for Ohio State. Princeton plays Syracuse, N. Y., Friday night.

COSHOCTON, Jan. 4.—Bumping into a smooth-working collection of former college and high school stars headed by Bill Hoskett, former Ohio State University court captain, the barnstorming Ohio University collegians today had dropped a game to the Coshocton independents by the score of 36-22.

Another former Ohio State player, George Van Hyde of Columbus, took high scoring honors in the game by rolling up a total of 16 points for the Independents. The Collegians, who won the first of a series of five games on their holiday season program, turned to Canton tonight for a game with the Stark-Mable quintet of that city. Games at New-ave-contest barnstorming sched-ark and Akron complete their five-contest barnstorming schedule.

BOWLERS RENAME LYNCH AND BAKER

Frank Lynch and Warren Baker were re-elected president and secretary, respectively, of the City Ten Pin league when about 30 bowlers met at Hanley's tavern Wednesday evening, to engage a turkey dinner.

Team captains elected for the new season, which begins next Tuesday, include Frank Lynch, Warren Baker, C. C. Watts, J. Lynch, Russell Valentine and H. Ruby.

Earl Pearce, who was presented some camouflage earlier in the evening, acted as toastmaster and called upon a number of the bowlers for short talks.

Later in the evening the Light Meats bowled the Dark Meats. The winner hasn't been determined because no one knew which was dark and which was light.

MONROE-TWP

The Alumni are practicing for a play, "Clover Time" to be given at the next Parent-Teachers' meeting.

The Young Peoples' Society of the Christian church held their annual New Year's party at the hall last Monday evening.

Several from around here attended the funeral of James McClimach which was held from his late home in Mt. Sterling last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William Snyder and children returned to their home after spending Christmas with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Carrie Davis is on the sick list at this writing.

The Farmers' Institute will be held Feb. 2 and 3 at the school building. Various committees are at work.

Mrs. Helen Willis, teacher, who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, has resumed her classes.

Rev. Ensley, of Darbyville, preached at the M. E. church last Sunday morning; he will preach again in four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winfough entertained to a family dinner New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Trumper, Faustnough and son, Billy, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winfough and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and children, Bobby and Billie, of Five Points.

Miss Julia Hosler has resumed her studies at Ohio State University, Columbus, after spending her Christmas holiday at her home near Five Points.

Mrs. Mary Arbogast has been on the sick list.

Manila Bay to Auction Block



Twenty dollars, seems to be one answer to the old question "What price glory?" if the example here can be taken as a standard. The United States flag that flew from the masthead of the U. S. S. Olympia when Admiral Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay is shown with its new owner, Charles Lee Frank, who bought it for \$20 in auction at Washington.

HOSPITAL REPORT READ TO COUNCIL

Difference Between Income and Expenditures Less During Past Year.

The annual report of Miss Esther Kirchofer, Berger hospital superintendent, shows that the difference between receipts and expenditures at the institution was reduced by approximately \$1,400 in 1933 in comparison to the previous year.

Receipts for the year just past amounted to \$9,653.55 while expenses were \$14,064.28. In 1932 expenditures were \$17,087.36 and receipts \$11,274.85, \$5,812.51 being required from taxes to maintain the institution.

In 1931 the difference was much greater, expenses being \$20,078.46 and receipts \$12,967.53, a difference of \$7,110.93 to be taken from the tax fund.

There were 29 less patients admitted to the institution in 1933 than in 1932, the report shows.

The following expenditures were listed for the past year: Provisions, \$2,171.62; laundry, \$1,034.67; fuel and light, \$775.01; medical and surgical supplies, \$1,431.90; salaries, \$8,219.47; other supplies, \$431.61.

The following report of activity was also submitted:

Patients in hospital, Jan. 1, 1933, nine; admitted, 340; treated, 419; discharged, 344; deaths, 25; births, 33; operations, 144; days' care, 2,571.

Accounts receivable since Jan. 1, 1933, total \$1,635.20.

MONROE-TWP

The Christmas cantata given by the grades in school 1 at Thursday evening was largely attended. The teachers deserve much credit for the way the program was rendered and the time and effort which it took to make all the costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hatfield and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Raybourn spent Christmas with Francis Hatfield and family in Columbus.

Mrs. R. Dennis and family, Miss Ella Adkins and Beatrice Grace spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs of Circleville.

John Downs took Christmas dinner with Joseph and Robert Walters.

Mrs. Charles Turner and daughter Annette of South Bloomfield, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Alkire of Five Points.

An old fashioned belling, was given Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shell (Marion Brust) Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and daughter, Naomi of Derby visited Mrs. Cora Alkire on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and family and Pearl Long took dinner with their mother, Mrs. Jennie Long on Christmas.

Lieutenant Wayne Shepherd and family of Columbus spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Alkire of Five Points.

Miss Francis Arbogast, Miss Evelyn Smith and Robert Walters of Five Points; Miss Betty Alkire and Harvey Alkire of Mt. Sterling were entertained at a turkey dinner last Wednesday evening at the home of Raymond Reiterman, it being Raymond's birthday.

Mrs. William Snyder and children went to Detroit to spend Christmas with relatives.

Miss Ruth Shepherd and Heschel Gorman eloped to Kentucky and were married last Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Ruse is on the sick list at this writing.

There were eighty-six present at Sunday school at the Christian church. Santa Claus appeared with a treat for each small child.

Consumers' Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration says 34 per cent of the money received from the sale of fluid milk in September went to the farmer, 66 per cent to the distributor. In September of 1932, the farmer got 43 per cent, and distributor 57 per cent.

CWA Worker Angered by Wife's Action Kills Trio

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—John Pietrowski, a CWA worker, today confessed, police said, to the brutal murders of his two small children and a roomer at his home with whom he found his wife associating.

His 23-year-old wife, Ann, was so severely beaten she is expected to die.

Seven hours of questioning elicited the confession from Pietrowski, who said he became enraged when he returned home to find his wife in the arms of his rival.

Pietrowski said he had killed the lodger, John Panfield, 19, took his body for a ride in his automobile and concealed it in a prairie near his home. Police squads began a search for the body.

The couple's 10-month-old son, John, Jr., was found drowned in a wash tub full of water in the Pietrowski home. Nearby on the floor lay a 3-year-old daughter, Betty, unconscious from a beating that later caused the child's death.

USED SHOTGUN
Mrs. Pietrowski was found unconscious in a bedroom, her head battered by blows from a shotgun.

Pietrowski was taken into custody after he reported the finding of his family dead or dying when he returned home from work.

In his statement to police the young husband said he had gone mad with rage, seized the youngest child from its high chair and hurled it into the tub of water.

Then he said he struck his wife on the head with the shotgun and felled his young daughter with a blow when she tried to run to her prostrate mother.

Pietrowski accompanied officers on their search for the missing lodger's body.

WHITE TO RETURN TO DESK THURSDAY

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—Following a brief winter vacation in Florida, Governor George White was to return to his desk in the state capitol today and begin laying plans for the meeting of the state legislature January 30.

The problem of taxation was the principal issue confronting the executive in connection with the resumption of legislative activities. Upon his return to Columbus last night, Governor White said he intended to lay the entire matter in the legislature's lap.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor:—You often hear the question asked "What's Wrong With The Churches?"

In Circleville, three churches are dark on Sunday night which to my way of thinking shows defeat and one might say shows or admits close affiliation with The Old Devil himself. A church is a house of worship and should be open every minute of the day, all the churches in our town are closed through out the week. The churches should be kept open for regular services and by not doing so defeat their own purpose.

Man of normal mind, morals and character usually holds a church as a house of worship and finds real restfulness and help while in the church.

After a short visit, too, the church man has an assured assurance of betterment within himself and can work better. The real work of the church is EVANGELISM and not talking hard times and closing their doors.

During hard times the churches should be open and up and at them and showing their stuff because man needs strength today more so than ever before. Closing up the churches shows lack of in-

testinal fertility and on any and all occasions you will find that the Devil hates a quitter. Close up the churches and the Old Boy will run along without any opposition.

Why shouldn't the churches stay open on Sunday nights. Other places of enjoyment stay open and are able to pay their light and fuel bills. Something something rotten, and not in Denmark either.

Yours truly,
A CHURCH GOER

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Telephone 782 for WANT-AD RESULTS

Distinction!

Perpetuating the traditions of Lord Baltimore for the finer things in life this new most modern hotel delights the discriminating traveler of today



LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

700 ROOMS Each with bath \$3. UP

Radio in every room. Garage service. Restaurants and coffee shops equipped to serve five thousand people daily.

WALTER L. JACKSON Managing Director
BALTIMORE MARYLAND

Yours truly

ALL the world despises an anonymous letter — and its writer. We have no respect for, or confidence in the man who side-steps responsibility by refusing to sing his name to what he writes.

But did you ever think that unknown merchandise is anonymous? Nobody to vouch for it. No name signed.

Notice the advertisements in this paper. There in bold print are the names of those who stake their reputations — who stake your good-will toward them — on the truth of what they have put in type.

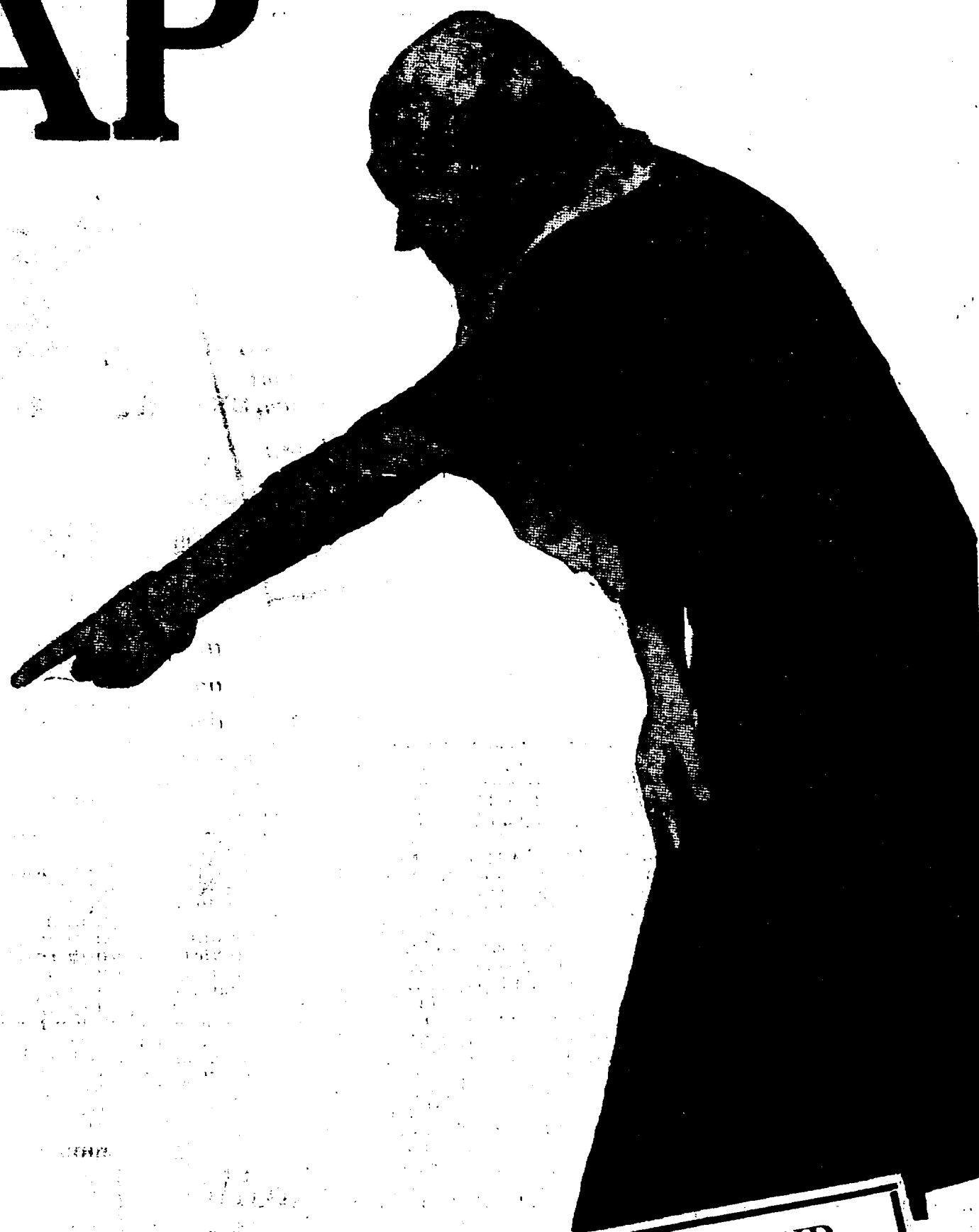
The maker of advertised goods realizes that he might fool you once — but never the second time. He knows his success is dependent upon your continued confidence in what he says in the advertisements.

Read the advertisements with confidence. They tell truths that you should know.

THE MEASURE OF SATISFACTION IS LARGER IN ADVERTISED GOODS

WHERE there's life, there's SOAP

*Cleanliness costs
less today than
it probably
ever will again*



PRICES ARE GOING UP

All of the important ingredients in the manufacture of soap and cleansers have increased in prices since February:

LABOR gets 10% more	CORN OIL costs 39% more
TALLOW costs 54% more	COCOANUT OIL 1s up
OLIVE OIL costs 18% more	12 1/2%
COTTONSEED OIL costs 80% more	POTASH costs 16% more
	SODA costs 7% more
	ROSIN costs 78% more

HIGHER PRICES MEAN A DECENT LIVING FOR ALL

Because of increases in the cost of basic materials, prices of soaps and cleansers inevitably must go up.

It is necessary and desirable, in fact, that all prices rise. For only in this way can man emerge from the avalanche of destroyed values. Only proper pricing of work and merchandise will restore our world.

The NRA codes are bringing this to pass... restoring value to the common things of life... a man's time... his property... the products of his toil. Everything and everyone will be worth something again!!

But right now you have the opportunity to purchase soaps and cleansers at prices that may never again be duplicated. Stock up... and save!

HE'S just got to have fun—hasn't he? He can't stay in one place all the time—can he?—just to keep himself clean. And anyhow—what's a little dirt among us regular fellows?

Soap and water will clean him up. There's the pure milk soap in the bathroom. It lifts off the dirt... and it spares his tender skin, too. There's the box of fresh-smelling flakes in the laundry. It will tidy his clothes... hold the colors... save the sizes. It won't roughen Mother's hands, either.

His inquisitive fingers will wander over woodwork and bathroom basin. But no matter—a dash of cleanser cleans up in a jiffy.

But see here, Buster—pretty soon every smudge and smear will cost more money. It's not for your little head to worry about—but the price of soap is going up... and

cleansers, too.

Long before you're old enough to be in the soap business, or any business, or even President!—there won't be any such frantic fuss about earning a living. More men are starting to work for self-respecting wages. Costs of materials are rising. Prices are going up. Three years of topsyturvy prices falling are over.

Your very sensible Mother is going to buy a lot of soap, right now—at the lowest prices in recent history. When the price goes up, you can forget about it. There'll be plenty of soap in the house. Go ahead, Buster—have your fun!

This Page Made Possible by the Following Circleville Firms

BARRERE & NICKERSON
BREHMER GREENHOUSES
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
CRIST DEPT. STORE
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
THE ESERALDA CANNING CO.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE
HAMILTON & RYAN
KIPPY-KIT CO.
JOSEPH CLOTHING CO.
MASON BROS.
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
PICKAWAY DAIRY CO.
ROTHMANS DEPT. STORE

CARL F. SEITZ
THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK
THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
THE WINORR CANNING CO.
ED. WALLACE BAKERY
W. J. WEAVER & SON WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

"NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY"

Circleville Herald
 Publication of The Circleville Herald
 Established in 1883 and the
 Union-Herald, established in
 1884.
 Published evenings, except Sunday.
 THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISH-
 ING COMPANY.
 Earl J. Herrmann, Manager.
 A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
 Ohio Newspaper Association
 International News Service
 King Feature Syndicate
 Ohio Select List
 NATIONAL ADVERTISING
 REPRESENTATIVES
 JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
 No. 5 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 501 Fifth Ave., New York City
 General Motors Building, Detroit
 Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per
 week, \$8 per year, in advance. By
 mail, Pickaway County and Circle-
 ville trading territory, per year
 \$8; Zones one and two, \$1 per
 year, beyond first and second
 postal zone, per year \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
 as Second Class Matter.

Shunning Opportunity

If it is free people will fight for
 the most worthless trinket,
 but a majority of them take ad-
 vantage of the opportunity of free
 education only as long as com-
 pulsory attendance laws leave
 them no alternative. Free schools
 belong to those heritages which
 cease to be cherished once they
 become a fact.

Free education is virtually
 universal in the United States, a
 few isolated, sparsely settled and
 impoverished regions being the
 only exceptions. Any boy or girl
 with the determination to know
 can have a high school and even a
 college education. Within the
 reach of all yet how few reach out
 for them!

Take any hundred children
 finishing the fifth grade in gram-
 mar school. How many will com-
 plete their education? United
 States bureau of education statis-
 tics show that only 83 will finish
 the sixth grade, 71 the seventh, 63
 the eighth, 34 the first year of
 high school, 24 the second year, 18
 the third year and 13 will gradu-
 ate.

Of the 13 who win high school
 diplomas only seven will complete
 their first year in college, five
 their second year, three their
 third year and two their fourth or
 last year.

Thirteen per cent of the coun-
 try's young manhood and woman-
 hood in this day of enlightenment
 and universal education have a
 high school education and only
 two per cent possess college or
 university diplomas. Hardly a
 record of which a country which
 boasts of its educational oppor-
 tunities can be proud.

How do those scoffers at the ad-
 vantages of an education reconcile
 these figures? Is their pet lam-
 ent that the trouble with America
 is that the high schools and col-
 leges have made everybody a
 white-collar job hunter? The real
 trouble is that many young men
 refuse to let the schools take them
 out of the ranks of the white-
 collar job hunters and place them
 in the ranks of the white-collar
 job holders.

♦ ♦ ♦

The easiest way to increase
 the price of silver is to mould
 it in the shape of a pickle
 fork.

♦ ♦ ♦

Success

MEN who have achieved un-
 mistakable success are
 sometimes tempted to pass on to
 their successors their formula. Yet
 it is significant that out of the
 consensus of such confessions
 there can be contrived no sure
 definition of success nor a certain
 fashion of reaching it. It is as
 though some ingredient were
 denied declaration, for which rea-
 son success is no commoner than
 failure and no easier of attain-
 ment.

The essential element which is
 often overlooked in the analysis of
 a successful career is the simple
 one of friendship. Men of destiny
 rarely rise unaided. Other hands
 and shoulders have helped their
 progress, have carried part of
 their burden, and have opened
 their trail. Great men, indeed,
 have not only the talent and
 keeping friends whose loyal of-
 fices contribute opportunities and
 encouragement to the making of a
 successful man.

Friendship can give much and
 be itself no poorer, while the ob-
 ject of its services turns it to
 profitable account. All men need
 it. No great man walks entire-
 ly alone and no little man can
 spare it kindly aid. When success,
 great or small, crowns at last our
 efforts and ambitions, we will do
 well not to forget how much of
 other men's labors and love is
 woven into it.

The worst indictment of wom-
 an's ability is the kind of crea-
 ture she has made of man.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Recovery Act reminds us
 that any act will go over big if
 the audience is in a humor to ap-
 plaud.

♦ ♦ ♦

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
 Please sign your name and
 address as an evidence of good
 faith. Your name won't be
 published, we'll use pen names,
 on general letters, if you in-
 sist. Letters criticizing or at-
 tacking individuals or organi-
 zations won't be printed unless
 the writers are willing to let
 their real names appear.

♦ ♦ ♦

'PREMIERE'

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

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SYNOPSIS

At the premiere of her latest
 motion picture, Leni Luneska, beau-
 tiful star, is stunned by the ap-
 pearance of her jailbird husband, whom
 she married in Vienna when only
 fourteen. He insists upon recogni-
 tion as her husband and waits in a
 private office of the theatre for her
 to reconsider her refusal. Lucky
 Cavanaugh, handsome gambler,
 who fell in love with Leni on sight
 that evening, tries to make Kruger
 leave. Kruger empties his gun at
 Cavanaugh without effect, then
 rushes into the next office in a
 rage. He surprises burglars looting
 a safe and is shot dead. Cavanaugh
 slips out unnoticed but meets De-
 tective Tom Mulrooney in the hall.
 Later as Leni and Cavanaugh are
 about to leave the theatre to avoid
 questioning, Mulrooney stops them.
 They deny knowing Kruger, Cavanaugh
 telling a plausible story of
 how he and Leni met, fell in love,
 and were running away from Leni's
 elderly escort.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Lucky was beginning to feel
 easier now. The theory sounded
 perfectly plausible, and Mulrooney
 seemed in the mood to swallow it
 entirely. The clear blue eyes of the
 detective were as unsuspecting as
 a child's.

"I'll admit that you've explained
 your connection with the case very
 well," said Mulrooney in his slow,
 contented voice. "There's only one
 or two things yet that I don't un-
 derstand, Cavanaugh. . . . Why are
 you and Miss Luneska lying to me?
 I'm a little hurt because you think
 I'm so dumb. Right after we found
 the body and discovered the rob-
 bery, I naturally talked to Kauf-
 mann, the manager of this theatre.
 He identified the dead man as the
 fellow that you, Cavanaugh, and
 himself brought up to this office—a
 bird that wanted to talk to Miss
 Luneska. Kaufmann said something
 about blackmail. If you're going to
 lie to me, Cavanaugh, why don't
 you rig up something that's worth
 while? Isn't it the truth that Miss
 Luneska sent you back here to
 settle with that dead man—and you
 did settle with him?"

Leni Luneska sat stark still and
 white in her chair. She was as mo-
 tionless as though her heart had
 stopped beating. Her white bosom
 was sick and breathless.

A sickish feeling developed in
 the region of Cavanaugh's solar
 plexus and spread through his en-
 tire body. His deeper self was
 shocked with astonishment that his
 cool mechanical brain had betrayed
 him. In the past he had been justifi-
 ed in setting a high value on his
 own mental adroitness, but some-
 thing new—something unaccount-
 ably mysterious had stolen in upon
 him and conflicted with his powers
 of thought.

A subtle mental narcotic had got-
 ten into him and drugged his in-
 telligence.

He could hear his thoughts talk-
 ing silently. They were saying:
 "I've ruined everything. I am an
 idiot. Undoubtedly I will be ar-
 rested and tried. Instead of cover-
 ing up everything for Leni I've
 ruined her. How on earth could I
 have forgotten that Kaufmann
 would naturally tell his story about
 Kruger?"

"I've always considered you one
 of the smartest chaps I know,"
 Mulrooney was saying to him.
 "Only a moron would try to get
 away with that story you told me.
 What happened to you anyway,
 Cavanaugh? Did this woman—I
 mean Miss Luneska—get you balled
 up?"

Cavanaugh did not answer him
 immediately, but Mulrooney's last



"Why are you and Miss Luneska lying to me?" asked Mulrooney in his slow voice.

question swept through him like
 fresh cold air, clearing away a fog.
 It was the truth.
 The effect of Leni Luneska upon
 his senses had added him, had set
 in motion the ungoverned powers of
 emotion that had overwhelmed his
 common intelligence. Even now he
 could scarcely realize how com-
 pletely—yet how secretly—the
 strange force was at work within
 him.

He was as stunned as every man
 is who comes upon the realization
 that some particular woman has
 wrecked all his native shrewdness.
 He had no resentment against Leni.
 Indeed, he felt an actual stab of
 remorse for what he had let her in
 for. His face was burning with the
 shame of a man who understands
 he has bungled completely.

"Did you kill that man?" Mul-
 rooney asked him abruptly.

"I did not," Cavanaugh returned.
 To his own ears the words had a
 hollow sound.

"Well, maybe you didn't," Mul-
 rooney said. "I can tell you this,
 though—if you ever go before a
 jury, the odds are ten to one
 against you."

Cavanaugh was fully aware that
 his situation was desperate.
 Mulrooney's words rang with
 truth. If he ever went before a jury
 the odds against him would easily
 be ten to one. It made it clearer to
 him to state the odds in gambling
 terms. The percentage against Leni
 Luneska was infinitely greater—a
 hundred to one that she would be
 dragged through the mud of ex-
 posure.

The only thing that stood be-
 tween the both of them in calamity
 was the inadequate organ called a
 brain between Lucky Cavanaugh's
 throbbing temples.

"The simplest thing to do," Mul-
 rooney said easily, "is for both of
 you people to tell the truth. It
 would be a novelty that would save
 us all a lot of trouble."

"You wouldn't believe the truth,"

Cavanaugh said.
 "I might," said Mulrooney.
 "You're supposed to be a gambler.
 Why don't you take a chance and
 come clean?"

In all of his experience, Lucky
 Cavanaugh had never before been
 driven into a corner. It was a
 stifling sensation. The truth, pos-
 sibly, might get him out of trouble,
 but it would blast Leni Luneska.

In the past he had always put
 himself first with a frank, good-
 natured selfishness. But now he was
 thinking about somebody else—
 about a woman. But not exactly
 thinking. He was feeling.

The only thing that could save
 him was his instinct and intuition—
 that blind streak of fate and for-
 tune that had given him the name
 of Lucky. That such a force oper-
 ated in the affairs of men he had
 not the slightest doubt. His luck
 had operated on a thousand differ-
 ent occasions—he lived by it. He
 was immune from the misfortune
 and disappointments of other men.
 Wherever he went he rode on a
 golden tide. . . .

"Maybe the lady would like to
 tell the truth," suggested Mul-
 rooney.

Leni looked straight at Cava-
 naugh, as though he—instead of
 Mulrooney—had her fate in keep-
 ing.

"I will stand by whatever Mr.
 Cavanaugh says," she declared.

An instinct to protect her ran
 like a warm current through his
 whole body. Slowly the dark idea
 was forming in his mind that it
 would be necessary for him to take
 the whole burden of everything
 upon his shoulders in order to ex-
 culpate Leni completely. Yet no
 sane man would willingly assume
 the responsibility for a murder.

"Don't you say a word!" he heard
 himself crying to Leni. It was ex-
 actly as though another person had
 spoken the words.

(To Be Continued)
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LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Walter J. Marion, member
 of the Ohio house of repre-
 sentatives, has been named on
 finance, banks and banking
 committees.

Arthur Turnipsed, silver
 fox farm operator, has been
 hit for \$25,533.30 as the re-
 sult of an accident.

Leonard Millar, 75, passed
 away at his home in Harrison-
 twp. Jan. 9, 1929.

15 YEARS AGO

A monument will be erected
 at Logan Elm park in com-
 memoration of Chief Logan.

S. T. Rife has been elected
 president of the M. E. Men's
 Bible class.

Frank Kline, of the Colum-
 bus Oil Co., broke his arm
 while cranking a truck.

25 YEARS AGO

Delano Marfield has taken a
 position with the bureau of
 accounting in Cleveland.

Miss Blanche Warner is
 wrapper and change clerk at
 the Lindsofs store.

Clerks of the Finkel store
 were guests when Mrs. Israel
 U. Finkel observed her birth-
 day anniversary.



Claudette Colbert and Ricardo Cortez in a scene from "Torch Singer" coming to the Cliftona Theatre Friday and Saturday.

A Strict Diet Will Aid Diabetics

Give Afflicted Child
Every Attention,
Copeland Urges

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 United States senator from New York
 Former Commissioner of Health,
 New York City

IN 1922, TWO young Canadian
 physicians discovered that an extract
 from the pancreas of calves and
 other animals helped to relieve the
 symptoms of di-
 abetes. They
 called this ex-
 tract "insulin."
 Knowledge of in-
 sulin and its ad-
 ministration has
 made it possible
 for thousands of
 victims of this
 disease to carry
 on their work,
 leading useful
 and happy lives.
 This discovery
 has indeed been
 a boon to man-
 kind.

We think of
 diabetes as a disease of adults. It is
 in their lives that insulin brought
 this great change in a formerly
 dreaded disease. But also it has
 saved the lives of thousands of chil-
 dren afflicted with this ailment.
 Though the actual cause of di-
 abetes has never been discovered, it
 is believed that heredity is a factor.
 The child of a diabetic mother and
 father is especially liable to the dis-
 order. If one of the parents or
 grandparents had diabetes it is pos-
 sible the child may develop it. For-
 tunately, when proper precautions as
 to diet, weight and exercise are
 taken, the disease may be prevented.

Diabetes is more likely to occur in
 an overweight person. It is more
 common among females than males
 and is especially prevalent among the
 Jews. Many authorities believe that
 it may be due, too, to continuous in-
 discretion in diet. For this reason
 the dangers of overeating and over-
 weight must be guarded against by
 everybody.

Diabetic Children
 A child afflicted with diabetes re-
 quires expert medical attention.
 Careful study and observation of the
 child, together with repeated labora-
 tory tests, are essential to a deter-
 mination of the proper diet and the
 necessary amount of insulin that
 should be given.

Bear in mind that insulin is not
 a cure for diabetes. But its use per-
 mits the afflicted child to eat the
 foods necessary for proper growth
 and development.

Not all patients require the same
 number of units of insulin. As I
 have said, this can only be deter-
 mined by certain tests, particularly
 of the blood and urine. The dosage
 must be accurately determined. Too
 little insulin or an excessive amount
 is detrimental to the welfare of the
 diabetic.

The diet must be followed relig-
 iously. Failure to observe the rules
 and regulations laid down by the
 physician is dangerous. The child
 should be taught the danger of care-
 lessness in eating. Whenever pos-
 sible it is best to explain the disease
 to the young sufferer and in this way
 to encourage his co-operation. As a
 rule, diabetic children are extremely
 bright and quickly grasp the prob-
 lems presented to them.

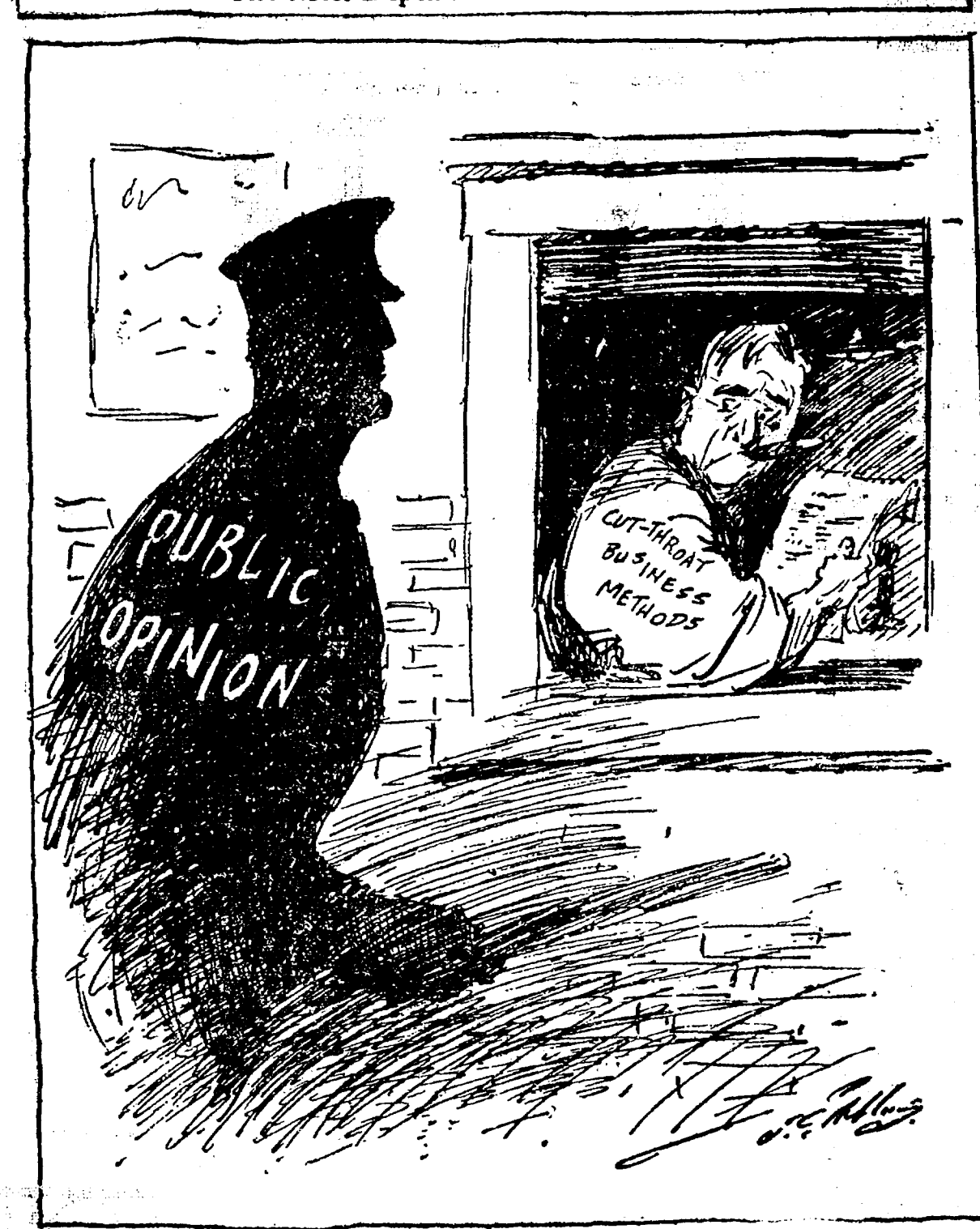
Do not treat the diabetic child as
 an invalid, but explain to him the
 many pitfalls associated with neglect
 of his diet. Then with the appropri-
 ate dosage of insulin, successful re-
 sults can be expected.

Answers to Health Queries

ELIZABETH, Q.—What will re-
 duce the weight safely and quickly?
 A.—Exercise and proper diet should
 do much toward this end. For full
 particulars, send a self-addressed,
 stamped envelope and repeat your
 question.

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

The Most Dependable Enforcement Officer.



THESE 30 YEARS COMES TO CLIFTONA

"These Thirty Years," a new
 talking picture produced by the
 Ford Motor Company, is to be
 shown at the Cliftona Theatre,
 Tuesday, Jan. 9. Complimentary
 tickets are being distributed by
 Harry Clifton, under whose aus-
 pices the local showings are being
 held.

"After" her ultimatum against
 "goody-goody" roles, the part of
 a hard-boiled girl of the night
 club provides her with a role
 that's more to her liking. She is
 surrounded by a group of well
 known names, including Ricardo
 Cortez, David Manners, Lyda Ro-
 bert and Baby LeRoy.

As Sally Trant, whose man has
 "done her wrong," Claudette vows
 vengeance after she is forced
 through lack of funds to give up
 her baby for adoption. She
 changes her name, turns hard and
 brazen, and looks to the night-
 club world for a chance at success.
 She changes her name to Mimi
 Eenton and as a wailer of torch
 songs, wins fame, wealth and men.

None of the three, however, she
 learns to her sorrow, quite com-
 pensates for the loss of her child.

AT THE GRAND

The largest indoor set ever built
 for a Warner Bros. picture was
 constructed for "Captured" which is
 at the Grand Theatre. This is a
 German prison camp and occupies
 an entire stage, or nearly a half of
 an ordinary city block. Leslie
 Howard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,
 and Paul Lukas head an all star
 cast. The picture is a dramatic
 story of life in a camp for prison-
 ers of war based on a novel by Sir
 Philip Gibbs.

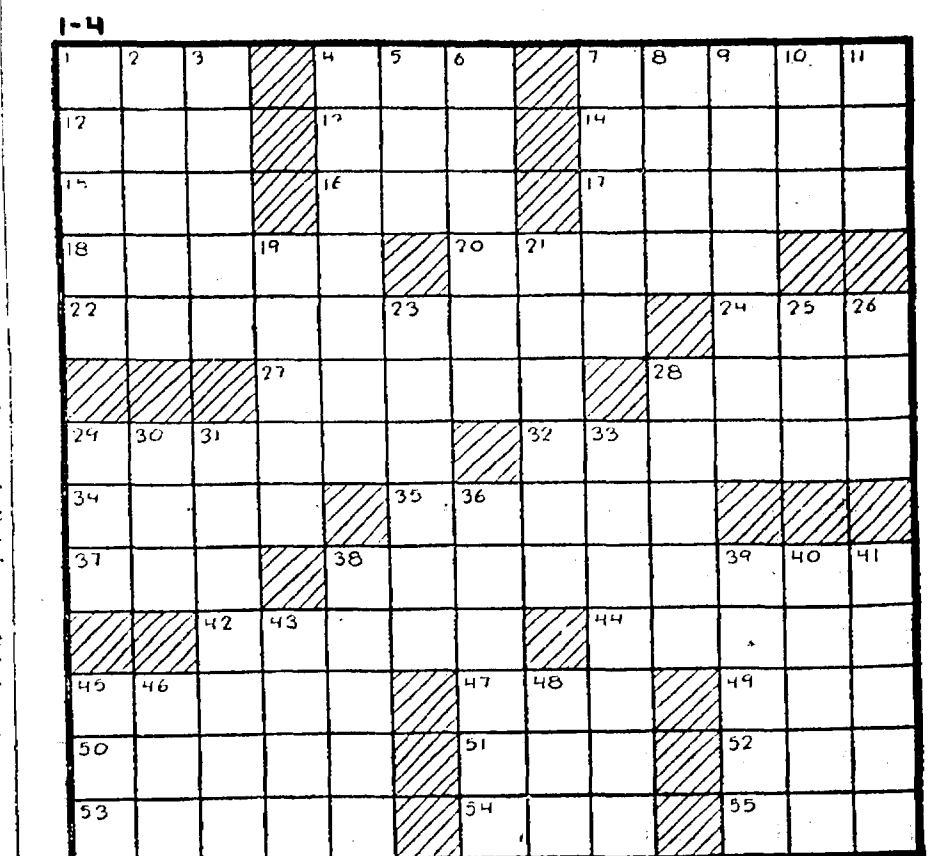
Perhaps you've noticed that the
 world's dictators are bachelors or
 men who don't live with their
 wives.

CONDUCT REVIVAL

A revival meeting is now being
 conducted by Miss Leadman, of
 Columbus, evangelist, at the
 Church of God on E. Mound-st.
 Everyone is invited to attend.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

- Wager
- Uppermost part
- Crippled
- Beverage
- Color
- Tree
- Impost
- Anger
- Who was Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court at the outbreak of the Civil War?
- Public storehouse
- What king of France was guil-
lotined in 1793?
- Those who abandon a cause
- Sailor
- Commerce
- Mother of Apollo
- Who was the second wife of Henry VIII: Ann . . . ?
- Shone dazzlingly
- Wide-mouthed pitcher
- Wilt
- What constellation is pictured as a lion?
- Wandered aimlessly
- Dress one's self for show
- Covering for the hand
- Astir
- Congeaed water
- Diagram
- Soothing preparation
- Correlative of neither
- Fuss
- Serpent
- Who was the Greek goddess of dawn?
- Gain as clear profit

VERTICAL

- Moderated
- Delight
- Which is the Lone Star State?
- What is the famous part of the name of the famous World War battle? Gold: Chateau . . . ?
- Possessive pronoun
- Cut the outside part from

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Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed
 Marian Martin Sew Chart
 Included

PATTERN 9842

This little tot has a lot to shout
 about—she's wearing the most
 adorable little frock we've ever
 seen. Just look at the fetching
 little yoke with its diagonal clos-
 ing outlined with ruffling, and the
 perky sleeve wings trimmed in
 the same manner—cotton print,
 with bloomers to match. This
 pattern includes an illustrated
 Sew Chart that explains by
 words and pictures just how to
 put the frock together—a begin-
 ner could follow it!

Pattern 9842 may be ordered
 only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10.
 Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch
 fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins
 or stamps (coins preferred) for
 EACH MARIAN MARTIN pat-
 tern. Be sure to write plainly
 your NAME, ADDRESS, the
 STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of
 each pattern.

THE MARIAN MARTIN PAT-
 TERN BOOK shows all the cur-
 rent style highlights. This book
 will guide you to a distinctive
 wardrobe at little cost. SEND
 FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF
 PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN
 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN
 TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE
 CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald
 Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-
 st., Circleville, O.



SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Celebrating her fourteenth birthday anniversary, Miss Juanita Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnhart, Monticello, entertained twenty of her friends at a theatre party Wednesday evening.

The group attended the Cliftona theatre and enjoyed refreshments afterwards at Ebert's Soda Grill. Included in the party were Misses Eleanor Radcliff, Dorothy Howell, Margaret Riegel, Marjorie Beach, Ruby Chaffin, Benadine Yates, Rosemary Hummel, Laura Cook, Jean Cryder, Faye Elliott, Jessie Dreisbach, Mary Sawyer, Mary Jane Schiear, Theobald, Jane Littleton, Lee Nickerson, Dorothy West, Helen Sayre, Bowsher, Ruth Robinson, Crites, this city, and Ruth Peterson of Coshocton.

WOLF ENTERTAINS BRIDGE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Clarence Wolf, S. Courtland, entertained at an evening bridge party at her home Wednesday. Guests were members of her club and Mrs. Edwin Bach and Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Two tables of cards were in progress during the pleasant hours with score favors going to Miss Egan Young, Mrs. Ray P. Reid and Mrs. C. G. Chaffin. Mrs. Mettler was presented the guest prize.

Bringing the lovely party to a close, the hostess served a delicious collation at the small tables.

In two weeks Mrs. Ray P. Reid, W. Corwin-st., will be hostess to the club.

Expert Ski Baby



Following in mother's footsteps, Baby Ruth is pictured with her new and a half-year-old daughter, Ruth, as they set off for a ski jaunt over the snows at Lake Placid, N. Y. Baby Ruth is the youngest ski adept at the popular Winter resort.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT
ON THE STAGE
The Rotary Players Present
"Tropical Love"

ON THE SCREEN
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in
"CAPTURED."

Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

1 Time - 27c
3 Times - 54c
6 Times - 81c

With Insertion In Union-Herald (Weekly)

In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times — If your wants are filled before the final insertion — have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

Child Slayer and Mother



Hiding her face in her coat, 12-year-old Mary Kavala, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., confessed slayer of her playmate, 8-year-old Josephine Waropay, is shown with an S. P. C. matron as she was taken from White Plains, N. Y., court pending a decision on her case. At right, Mrs. Anna Kavala, mother of the girl, who refuses to believe her daughter is a slayer, despite confession. Police believe the girl is shielding

OHIO CAPITAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT IS SOON

Local bridge fans will be interested to learn of the second annual Ohio Capital Championship bridge tournament to be held at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12 and 13.

The tournament is under the auspices of the Columbus Bridge studios. The regular laws of the American Bridge League will be used in all the games.

PRESBYTERIAN BIBLE CLASS TO MEET FRIDAY

The monthly meeting of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. A. Parrett, E. Main-st. All members are asked to be present.

E. H. Rausenberger, W. Main-st., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Clay, of Columbus, will leave this week for a two months trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Raglan, S. Washington-st., left Thursday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Oxford, N. C., and Petersburg, W. Va.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

CREAM 12 cents.
EGGS 16 cents.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Hog receipts 33,000, 5 to 10 lower. Mediums 3.10, 3.55 to 3.50. Cattle 7.00.
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—Hog receipts 2,100, active to steady. Heavy 3.75 to 4.00. Mediums 160 to 220, 4.20 to 4.25. Lights 3.50 to 3.75. Sows 3.00. Calves 7.75. Lambs 8.10 to 8.25.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—Hog receipts 5,100, 10 higher. Mediums 160 to 250, 3.85.
CIRCLEVILLE, Jan. 4.—Hog receipts 765. Heavy 3.45. Light 2.85 to 3.00. Pigs 3.00. Sows 2.25 to 2.65. Cattle 2 cars 6.10, 1 car 5.25. Calves 7.00 to 7.50 tops 5.00 to 6.50 seconds.

CHICAGO GRAINS
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Grain futures opened easier here today. Wheat was 5-8c off with May 83 1-2, 3-4; July 82; Sept. 83.
Corn was 1-4 to 3-8c down with May 50 3-8, 1-2; July 52 1-8; Sept. 54.
Oats were 1-4 to 5-8c lower with May 36 3-4, 37; Sept. 34.

... BUY NOW ...



A Joy to GIVE

It spoils the spirit of Christmas if you have to "wonder where the money's coming from." Join our Christmas Savings Club and know.

JOIN TODAY!

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Pre-dominates."

CADY SWEARS NEW COUNCIL

Continued From Page One

standing committees. They were: Service; Baker, chairman; Ryan and Gordon.

Safety; Marion, chairman; Helwag and Leist.

Finance; Gordon, chairman; Leist and Reid.

Railroads, telephones and franchises; Leist, chairman; Baker and Ryan.

Laws and claims; Ryan, chairman; Marion and Reid.

Health; Helwag, chairman; Marion and Baker.

Ordinances and library; Reid, chairman; Gordon and Helwag.

Hospital; Leist, chairman; Gordon and Marion.

Then council was ready to begin actual action.

Naturally there were no committees to report since all died with the old year, so reports of city officials came next.

The report of ex-Mayor B. T. Hedges showed December's receipts to be \$26.

The report of Safety Director J. Wallace Crist disclosed receipts at Berger hospital for December were \$793.45.

A further report of the hospital will be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise informed council that fire loss in the city amounted to \$2,145 during 1933. The department answered 64 calls in the city and three outside the corporation limits.

One hundred and seventy-five gallons of gasoline and 10 gallons of motor oil were used during the year.

Watch Child's Health in Winter

A recent Child Health Bulletin points out that in winter when the child has less opportunity to play outdoors and in the sunshine, especially, his diet needs more careful attention than at any other season. According to the authority discussing the school child, "too much emphasis cannot be placed on the child's need of milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits and cereals, all of which are building stones for the strong body. But food does not build a healthy child unless he practices certain health habits."

Regular hours for meals are important, and especially the eating of a hearty breakfast, since a period of twelve to fourteen hours has elapsed since the last meal. If breakfast is omitted, the interval is prolonged by several hours and fatigue — with listlessness, irritability, poor posture and other bad consequences — follow.

"An early bed time induces the child to waken early, so there is time for adequate bathing, dressing and other morning hygienic habits before breakfast. Then with time for breakfast, and the child directly benefited by the atmosphere of leisure and well-being."

Rules Summed Up
In brief, the mother who is watching every health factor of her child, will not only provide him with adequate food in the classes mentioned, but she will see that he has:

"Three meals a day at regular hours."

"Several glasses of water to drink each day."

"Proper elimination of body wastes, daily."

"Sunshine and fresh air."

"Good posture."

"Cleanliness of body, clothes, sleeping garments and bed."

"Adequate rest and sleep in well ventilated rooms."

"Freedom from emotional upsets. The latter induced by family quarrels, older children or other causes which by gentleness and careful attention can be avoided."

GREATER PART REQUIRED FOR U. S. RECOVERY

(Continued From Page One)

his assertion that the country is well on the road to national recovery, it became increasingly evident today that some sharp fighting is in prospect when he begins to lay his program before Congress in detail.

The president purposely omitted from his annual message any specific recommendations. He plans during this session, as in the last, not to throw all the cards on the table at once, but to reveal them one at a time. It proved good strategy before. Perhaps it will again. Only time can tell.

MORE SPECIFIC

But underneath the surface of Democratic praise-singing over the message could be detected today a good deal of grumbling over Mr. Roosevelt's failure to be more specific in his recommendations. This was particularly noticeable in the Senate, which is traditionally more independent and more bellicose than the House. This opposition can be expected to flare into the open as the session gets into its stride and settles down to the long winter grind.

Principal opposition is expected to center about four subjects that are highly controversial at best. They are:

1. The reported plan of the president to ask Congress for wide discretionary powers to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements with foreign countries without the necessity of Senate ratification.

2. The continuation of enormous appropriations to finance the various recovery activities.

3. The currency policy, with the silverites driving hard for free coinage, and the conservatives pulling equally hard for a return to the gold standard and the abandonment of "currency tinkering."

4. Continuation of the economy act under which thousands of war veterans have been separated from the government pension and compensation rolls.

If Mr. Roosevelt goes through with his purported tariff plan, it will bring on one of the most sanguinary fights of his administration. The Republicans are generally wedded to the theory of protection, a theory which of late has come to be embraced by more and more Democrats, and which bears a deep relationship to the NRA. The NRA has increased production costs in American industry, and no one has yet explained how the NRA codes are to be protected by lowering American tariff barriers, and permitting the wider entrance of more cheaply manufactured foreign goods.

Divided as they are, the Republicans are almost united on the subject of tariffs, and they are counting upon considerable Democratic support when — and if — Mr. Roosevelt asks the power to negotiate them independently of Congress.

HEAR FIGURES

Congress re-assembled today to get the bad news about the budget. Just how bad it will be will be revealed when Mr. Roosevelt submits the cold figures about noon. They have been a closely guarded secret, but sufficient advance information has reached Capitol Hill to alarm many members over the large increase in the national debt, and the determination of the administration to drive through on present recovery lines irrespective of cost.

The silver people now claimed to have about 35 votes lined up in the senate for free coinage of the white metal. In a few more weeks they boast, they will have a majority of the senate. Perhaps they are optimistic, but that they constitute a formidable bloc is generally conceded. They claim a majority in the house, too, and if their claims are correct they may

"My Mother Took It, Too"



Here's Strength for Rundown Women

"My mother used to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I grew up she gave it to me. I have been doing housework for eleven years. I feel weak and tired at certain times. Your medicine gave me more strength and built me up when I was rundown." — Mrs. Mary Garant, 415 Adams St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

If you are weak, nervous and rundown give this medicine a chance to help you. Your druggist sells it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

Slain in Bake Shop



Ethel Zukerman, 18-year-old employee of a Boston bakery shop, who was found murdered in the store with a long knife pinning her throat to the floor and a cross-shaped wound on her forehead. Police are seeking two suspects, one of whom is said to have been a suitor of the victim.

cause Mr. Roosevelt considerable embarrassment.

The veterans' bloc, always formidable, are planning a real battle to restore some of the compensation eliminated in the economy act. The fact that an election is only ten months distant, with all of the house and a third of the senate up for re-election will help them in this fight because veterans do vote.

All is not beer and skittles for the administration, despite the thunderous applause and the real ovation given Mr. Roosevelt yesterday.

Real Estate Transfers

Walter Morrison to Myra Squire Snyder, 45,005 acs, Walnut-twp, \$1 and other considerations.

Evan Reichelderfer to Ione H. Reichelderfer, lot 653, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Orion King, Assignee to William J. Washburn, et al., lot 67, Circleville, \$1,900.

Ezra Dewey, et al., to Turney Krimmel, 124 acs, Jackson-twp, \$3,670.

Elizabeth Caudle to William Kendall, et al., lot 1853, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Theodore Heiskell, et al., to Myril Heiskell, lot 1241, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

C. A. Leist, et al., Excc., to Betty Jane McCoy, et al., 93.62 acs, Washington-twp, \$4,800.

Bessie C. Cumley to E. Cleveland Smith, 82.42 acs, Madison-twp, \$1 and other considerations.

The New Aid in PREVENTING COLDS

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS
CLEAR HEAD QUICKLY

Buy Now and Save

While Prices Are Low

HERE is a January Sale Event that will save you money! Joseph's Clearance Sale offers a good opportunity for exceptional savings that will be of compelling interest to every thrifty inclined shopper within Circleville's vicinity. Remember—every item is high grade, standard quality merchandise from our regular stock.

25% OFF ON EVERY JOSEPH Overcoat in stock

15% OFF ON EVERY JOSEPH Suit and Topcoat

SIMILAR REDUCTIONS ON ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE!

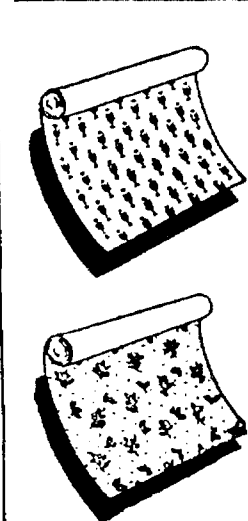
Sweaters	15% off	Jackets	20% off
Dress Trousers	15% off	Robes	20% off
Sweaters	15% off	Dress Shirts	15% off
AT ABOUT 1/2 off		Scarfs	25% off

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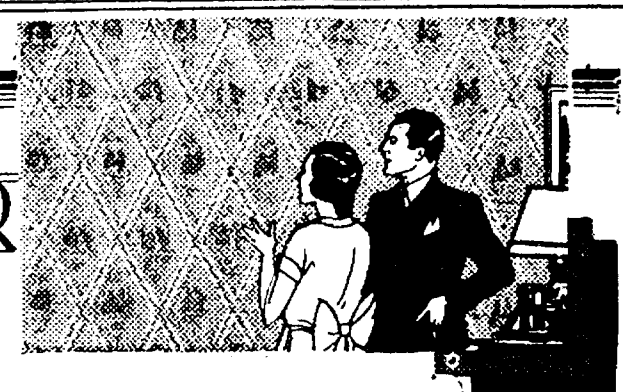
THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

WALL PAPER



We will also arrange for your paper-hanger when desired.



It's here . . . the latest designs in Wall Paper . . . plenty of it. Entirely new stock of the newest coloring, some in two-tone effects in stunted quality.

Pride in your home suggests that you select wall paper of the best quality and a pattern to harmonize with your furnishings. Among the myriad patterns you have to choose from here you are assured of finding precisely what you want. Paper for every room and you will delight in the many new kitchen patterns we have to offer.

The prices are right, too, for you can buy single rolls as low as 6c, with border from 2c a yard up.

THE BEST WE CAN SAY IS COME AND SEE THIS PAPER.

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